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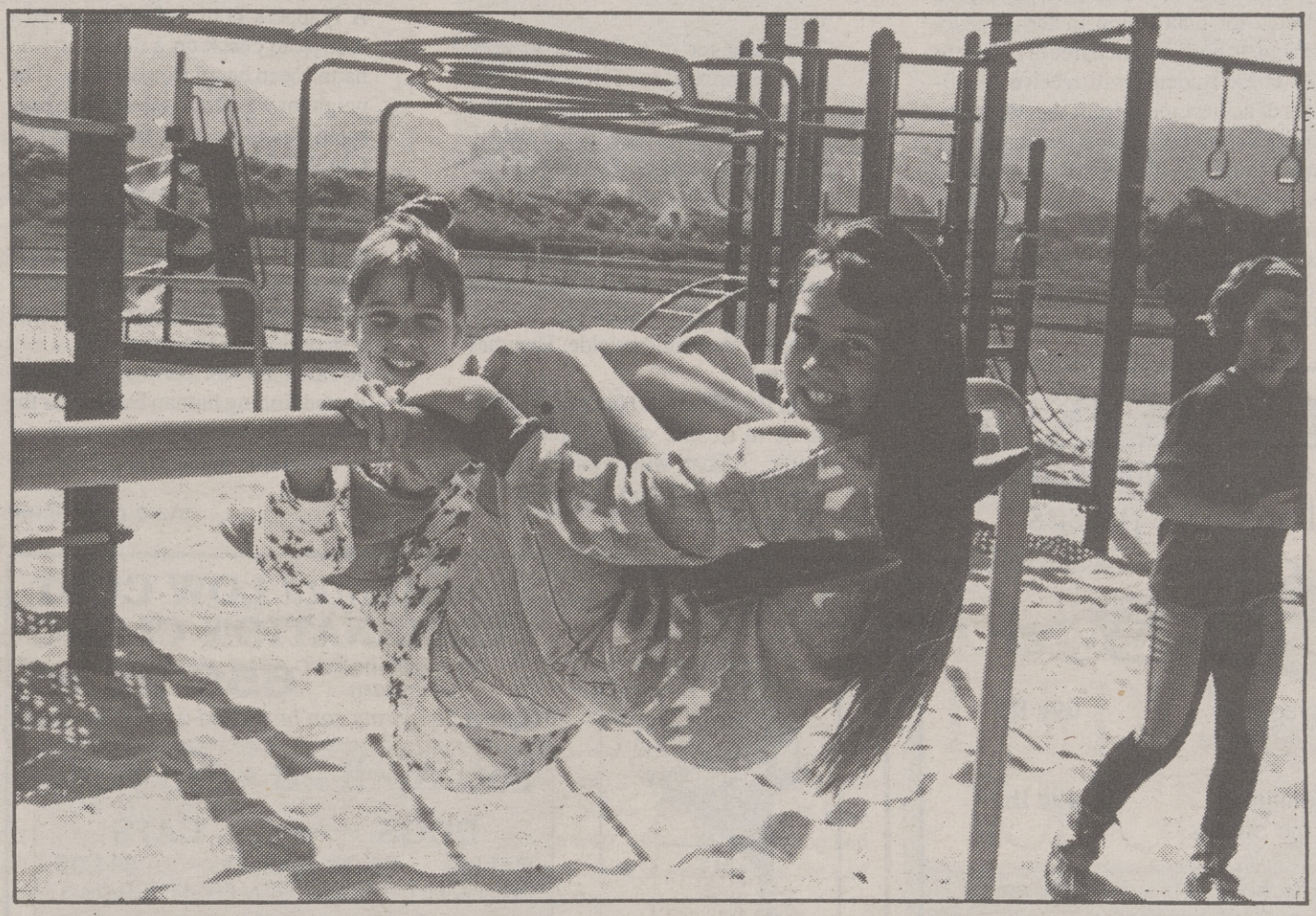

Carmel River School fifth-graders Lacee Galuppo and Natasha Bracken practice a swinging exercise they call the "cat's cradle" during recess. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Esselen Indians oppose Los Padres dam proposal

While touted by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District as a necessary step in the best interests of both current and future residents, several valley residents and members of the Esselen tribe united on Saturday, April 9, to voice their concerns and objections regarding the plan for a new Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River. The Esselen hosted a hike as well as an information meeting at the Cachagua Community Park to tour the 22 ancient villages of their ancestors and other sacred sites which would be flooded, destroyed, or relocated piecemeal if the dam is built, and to discuss the impact such construction would have on the Esselen's effort to sustain their traditional way of life.

Tom "Little Bear" Nason, spokesperson for the Esselen, opened the discussion by emphasizing that preserving the integrity of the cultural resources which the Esselen have depended upon for thousands of years is a matter of life and death for the tribe. Without them, Nason asserted, the tribe's cultural and religious roots, already threatened by decades of social, environmental, and political pressure to assimilate into mainstream society, would face extinction.

"This whole valley and river was once our family's," Nason stated. "In Native American belief, our bodies, our very cells, are connected to the earth, so to allow the destruction of the river and the ancient sites of our ancestors would be suicide. It would break the chain that binds us to the earth, to the past, and to the future."

Although the proposed dam would not impact all the sites designated in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) as Esselen cultural resources, Nason stressed that, "The sites are all connected as a community. Like Carmel or any other town, the integrity of the community would be lost if parts are sacrificed." Thus, Nason and the tribe called for total oppo-

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Cachagua newlyweds lose home to fire

by Mary Beth Bowman

The best thing and the worst thing that could happen to two people has happened within the same week to Lorie Christian and Jason James of Carmel Valley.

Just four days before their wedding in Stockton, the two lost everything in a house fire April 12. About the only items they were able to recover were their wedding rings. They had planned to honeymoon in Jamaica, but even their identification was lost to the flames, according to Terry Stratton, manager of Long's drugstore in Carmel, where Lorie works.

Stratton related that Lorie is a student and she lost her textbooks, notes and even her letter of acceptance into a nursing program. Stratton said the employees at Longs will get together and try to furnish the James' with basic household supplies to help them get back on their feet. He added that he is looking into getting some corporate emergency relief assistance from Long's as well. Meanwhile, a co-worker of Lories

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Garden association touts two programs

The Carmel Valley Garden Association announces two upcoming events.

Lana Walkingstock, well-known garden consultant and columnist will give a program on *Spring has Sprung* at the April 21st meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association, 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunston's Hall, Carmel Valley.

The public is welcome and encouraged to bring gardening questions to the meeting.

On May 15, the association will host *The Rites of Spring*, its 28th Flower Show, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road. Admission is free, and public entries are invited. Please call 625-0752 for more information.

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Middle school highlights kids' work during annual Writing Fair

Poets, screenwriters, novelists, documentary film makers, journalists, television news personalities, and children's book authors will all be present on Wednesday, April 27, when Carmel Middle School hosts its second annual Writing Fair.

True Boardman, a founding member of the Writer's Guild, Emmy-winning documentary filmmaker Rick Harper, Sharon Randall and Charles Davis of The Herald, Rose Dean of KCBA Fox Channel 35 and Leslie Tryon and Randy Reinstedt will join Robert Greenfield, Donald Marsh, Richard Outten, Roy Gilligan, Ina Hillebrandt, Etha Gray, Bill Minor, Bruce Singer, Illia Thompson and Lequita Vance-Watkins to help students celebrate the power of the written word in each of the Middle School's Language Arts and Social Studies classes that day.

The guest lecturers will then gather for a gala literary luncheon catered by Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast in the library where over five hundred pieces of student writing (one by every child enrolled at Middle School) will be on display for inspection by both parents and friends during Spring Open House that evening.

Forty eight student pieces have been selected for publication in the *Literary Journal,* to be distributed free of charge to all. These students will receive certificates of achievement from the Monterey County Cultural Commission chaired by David Cloutier. The certificates will be given out by the visiting guest lecturers during Writing Fair Day. For more information about this unique Middle School event, please contact Kate Rosenthal at 659-4077.

SHERIFF'S LOG

- Deputies investigated a report of a subject in trouble in the surf at Monterey Beach Hotel. A swimmer without a wetsuit was found in the water, not in trouble.

4-5 A Fair Oaks woman reported that her 91 year old father was overdue driving to her residence from Carmel Valley Manor.

- Sheriff Patrol observed a man vending from a purple bus on Highway 1 near the Carmel River without a permit.
- The manager of a Carmel grocery store reported three Filipinos in the store, who put cigarettes in a basket and were looking for a vacant aisle to hide the cigarettes for shoplifting. Subjects left the store after they noticed store employees following them.
- A Carmel man was pulled from the surf at Monterey Beach Hotel by a Sand City officer after the man attempted to commit suicide. Deputies assisted.
- Near Point Pinos, a boat was reported to be in trouble with people in the water. A boat, with possible engine problems, was found, but no one was in the water.
- A Carmel Valley man called to report his wife left their house the previous afternoon under the influence of alcohol. She said she needed to get away for a while. He said she needed to get some rock cocaine, as she is a substance abuser.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported that a neighbor possibly removed 5 percodan pills from the front seat of her car. When she confronted the neighbor, he denied doing so.
- A Trappers Trail resident received a request to check on a neighbor who hadn't been heard from in a day. The neighbor was found injured on a bedroom floor; he was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

4-6 A Carmel man reported that his red Nissen Sentra had a small dent made by someone kicking the passenger side back panel. This occurred between April 3 and April 6. The car was parked on the street.

- A Tassajara Hot Springs woman reported finding human bones near the Zen Center.
- A Carmel resident reported receiv-

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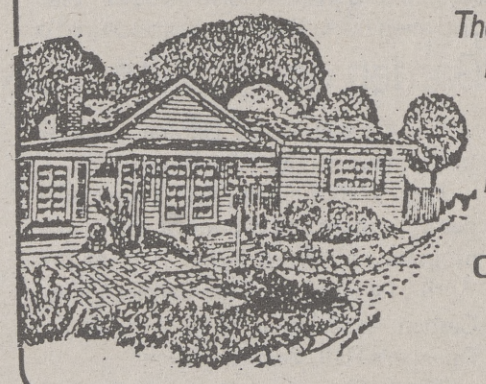

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Cabo trip winner all packed, "ready for a break"

A week before the big drawing at the Carmel Valley Market for a trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, Rosemary Barber told the market owner Randy Randazzo she was "all packed and ready to go!"

She was just joking, of course, but wouldn't you know, Rosemary and Larry Barber are on th eir way to "fisherman's paradise" along with Randy and Charlene Randazzo this weekend.

This is the first time CV Market, in conjunction with Valley Oaks Travel, sponsored a community drawing for a trip for two to Mexico. "It was very successful," Randazzo said, noting there were several thousand entries in the barrel at the market.

Rosemary Barber, 38, said she has not ever won anything in her life. Barber, who works at Kasey's in the CV Village, said the trip will be a welcome break. She said she has been working hard at the store and at preparing a booth for the Cowboy Show in June.

Barber has her own business called "Country Rose" which is western clothing for women and children.

Barber said her husband, Larry, who works at the Carmel Area Wastewater District, is looking forward to the trip as well. The two have been married 20 years and have two children, Mark, 9, and Janice, 17.

Barber says she had entered the drawing "maybe ten times" in the course of normal shopping, and when Randy called her at home in the afternoon to tell her she won, she did not believe him at first. "A friend of ours has been playing a joke on us for a long time by calling us and saying we won this and that, and at first I thought he was doing it again!"

Mike Kuchel, who has worked with Rosemary the past five years, teased her, saying, "She has to bring back something for everyone (from Mexico) or she will be working for Randy!"

"Randy and his wife are very kind-hearted and generous to give a trip for two to Cabo," Rosemary said. Randazzo said he knows Rosemary but hasn't met Larry as of yet. "I understand he's a fisherman...that's enough for me!"

A smiling Cabo San Lucas trip winner - Rosemary Barber.

SHERIFF'S LOG

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ing annoying calls from a Del Rey Oaks man.

- Two Salinas men were stopped on Highway 1 regarding the theft of wooden loading pallets taken from local markets.
- A maintenance director for the Old Del Monte Golf Course reported that someone took a golf-cart for a joy ride the previous night and smashed it up after driving over a cliff between Castro Road and Aguajito Road.
- While checking a vehicle, a deputy observed an open door at a Carmel realty office. Both front and back doors were unlocked, as no one had remembered to lock them at the end of the day.

4-7 A Palo Colorado Canyon woman became involved in a civil dispute with a man regarding money for labor.

4-8 A Carmel man reported that the driver of a brown vehicle drove recklessly close to him, and a passenger in the same vehicle tried to spit on him while he was on Rio Road near Atherton.

- A license plate was reported stolen by a Carmel man, who said it was taken from his vehicle while it was parked in front of a Carmel residence.
- A Pebble Beach woman reported that her neighbor came to her house and created a disturbance.

4-9 A USFS employee, Pacific Valley, called to report that a woman with a broken ankle needed assistance about 1 mile down the Vincente Creek Trail from Cone Peak Road. The Los Padres Rescue Team with SAC/SA, responded and brought a San Luis Obispo woman back to the road-

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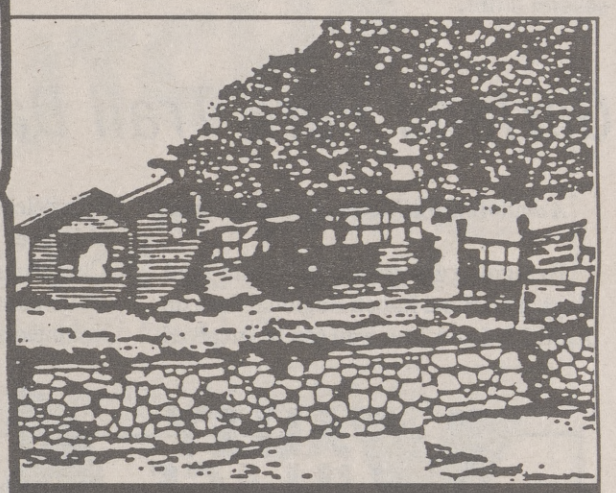

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Trail days began in 1969 when two state parks in the Santa Cruz mountains, 26 miles apart, were connected by the Skyline-to-the-Sea trail. Since that original event, Trail Days have become a time of state and national celebration.

The goal of Trail Days is to focus public attention on trails and volunteers who provide tens of thousands of hours in building new trails and repairing old ones. Governor Wilson has issued a proclamation setting aside April 23 and 24 for the State's observance of California Trail Days; National Trail Day is June 4.

At Garland Park the District's Adopt-a-Trail program is entering its second year with this year's State Trail Days marking the first anniversary. The volunteer coordinator Christopher Reed extends appreciation to both the District volunteers and field staff alike, whose quality time and energy have contributed to the success of Adopt-a-Trails.

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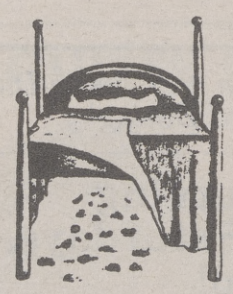

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4-21 (7:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Garden Association presents *Spring has Sprung*. Public is invited. St. Dunstan's Hall, Carmel Valley.

4-23 **California Trail Day** at Garlan Park. Call 659-6063 to volunteer.

4-23 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Earth Day Celebration,** Toro Park. Free. 11:00 - Opening Ceremony; 11:15: Monterey Community Band; 12:15: Greater Victory Temple Gospel Youth Choir; 1:15: Monterey Hot Jazz Society; 2:15: Bicycle Raffle/Electric Vehicle Show Awards; 2:45: Red Beans & Rice (blues band); 4:00: Gospel Review; 4:45: Closing Ceremony. Free transportation provided to Toro Park from the Monterey Transit Plaza and the Salinas Transit Center starting at 10:30 a.m. and continuing until 5:30 p.m. Sponsors: KSBW, The Herald, KAZU, Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control District, Monterey Salinas Transit, Pebble Beach Company.

4-23 (10:30 a.m.) **Sing-a-Long** at the Carmel Valley Library, sponsored by Sunshine Children's Center. Free.

4-23 (10 a.m. to Noon) **Wills? Trusts? An Overview of Estate Planning** presented by the Monterey College of Law, 404 W. Franklin St., in Monterey. $12 fee, reservations required. 373-3301.

4-23 (8 p.m.) and 4-24 (3 p.m.) **Massenoff Russian Folk Festival,** featuring balalaika ensamble and Russian Folk Ballet. Sunset Theatre, Carmel. Tickets: Do Re Mi Music, Bass outlets.

4-24 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Stewards of the Range** Fund Raiser and Update at Quail Lodge. 659-2616 for information.

4-24 (7:30 p.m.) **Restoring Spiritual Vitality,** *One Great Fellowship of Love*, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero. 899-4623, 393-7839, or 624-7843 for more details.

4-25 (7:30 p.m.) **Painting Demonstration** presented by Susan Dorf. Sponsored by Central Coast Art Association. Sunset Center, Carmel, Room 10. Free. Open to the public.

4-25 (3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) **Informal educational workshops** to answer questions about the new dam by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

4-27 (2 p.m.) **Study Session** of Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Dist. Conference Room.

4-28 (7:30 p.m.) **Formal Public Hearing** to receive comments on the Final EIR/EIS set by Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at the Monterey Conference Center, Ferrante Room.

4-30 (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **115th Annual Bay Day** at Bay School, one mile south of Rio Road. Raffle, silent auction, barbecue, pony rides, games, painting.

4-30 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Scout-O-Rama, Cypress Community Church,** Hwy 68. 422-6338 for information.

4-30 (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) **Dog and Cat Rabies Vaccination Clinic** at Sunset Center Lower Parking Lot, San Carlos between 8th and 10th in Carmel. Chip implant and dog licenses also available. Dogs: leash; cats: carriers. Bring proof of spay/neuter for licensing.

4-30 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Annual Adobe Tour** by Monterey History and Art Association. $15. includes entertainment, food, flowers and fun. 372-2608

5-1 (2 p.m.) **MPC College Chorus and Chamber Singers,** Spring Concert, First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey. Free.

5-4 (7 p.m.) **Public Hearing** on Section 404, the new Los Padres Dam alternative. Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center.

5-5 (3 to 6:30 p.m.) **Carmel Red Cross Blood Drive,** Carmel Valley Community Center. 625-1968 for more information.

5-7 (8:30 a.m.) **Human Race,** Monterey High School to Lover's Point. Carmel Valley residents are asked to represent the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

5-7 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk,** Maple Canyon. Meet at Visitors Center.

5-14 (all day) **Cycling Festival** at Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. Live Reggae, Rock, Symphony music; barbecue; cycling, fitness, health exhibits. Benefits Multiple Sclerosis Community Services. 758-8380.

5-14 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) **All Breed Dog Show,** sponsored by Del Monte Kennel Club, at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. $10/adults; $5/children. Tickets at gate on day of event, or Total Dog, Barnyard; Derek Rayne, Carmel; Suds and Scissors and Animal Hospital, Crossroads; Pet Pals, Marina; and Madrigal, Carmel Plaza.

5-14 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Walks Near the Water: Margaret Jenkins and Rinde Eckert in a Concert of Dance Duets.** Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 624-3996

5-15 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Flower Show** at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, sponsored by Carmel Valley Garden Association. Free. 625-0752.

5-20 (8 p.m.) **World Premier Screening of Longtimers, Part I,** a documentary featuring senior artists of the Monterey Peninsula. Sunset Center Theater. Benefits the Friends of Sunset. Tickets $10; available at the Sunset Center Office, Pacific Grove Arts Center, Carmel Arts Association.

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WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

It wasn't a Laurel and Hardy plot. It was real life, and 26 people died, because two of America's best pilots, with clear visibility conditions, couldn't recognize two potential targets as American aircraft, about the same as happened when our battle cruiser Vincennes destroyed an Iranian airliner full of people. A simple lack of sufficient training. The nice "accept responsibility" statements by our Chief of Staff and Defense Secretary were appropriate. Somebody under them, in charge of training, hadn't done their job.

Too bad it happened in Saddam Hussein country, not the best place to have a lot of people impressed to the hilt with American stupidity. Hundreds of billions of dollars went into perfecting and foolproofing those aircraft, and their missiles, and their guidance and communications equipment. Everything, apparently, worked perfectly, except for the fingers on the triggers.

Meanwhile, we have also put several trillion dollars into preparations for a nuclear conflict. At one time the world's total number of nuclear bombs, waiting to be put to use, was estimated at 30,000, distributed mostly throughout five countries, including ours.

When it is time to use them, they won't be carried by hand to their targets with the fuses lit. They will be delivered by missiles, or by artillery, or aircraft drops, or launches from submarines, or, still being developed, radio-controlled nuclear bombs in permanent Earth orbits. All of these systems depend on perfect functioning of thousands of computer chips and circuits that had better work exactly right the first and only time they will be called into use.

A multiple-megaton bomb blowing up on its launch pad, or only 20 miles toward its target, or carelessly landing on one of our own cities, instead of a city with a somewhat similar name on the program sheet in an enemy country, could be embarrassing. Like the Iraq mistargeting.

Not all computer chips and electronic circuits work exactly as planned. Our scientists can attest to a long list of failures, some of them terribly expensive, as in space probes too far away to be repaired. The human error factor, as in Iraq, or with the Hubble telescope, when nobody had sense enough to look through it before it was launched, to see if it had been constructed properly, is something we can't ignore, certainly not when dealing with nuclear bombs.

So, how much game-playing with preparations for nuclear warfare can we afford? Surely, with our planet's wonderful supply of outstanding scientists and inventors, somebody, somewhere, should be able to devise a pastime for our military-industrial complex that will be less dangerous, but just as profitable as preparation for World War Three (perhaps, finally, the war to end all wars).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. ignores China tyranny

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

Year after year the regime in the People's Republic of China disregards the human and religious rights of people in so many documented and verifiable cases. Our nation sadly does not do anything.

Both our Congress and Federal Executive should never be isolationist or ignorant of what goes on in foreign nations. Saying no to a tyrannous government in my opinion does not involve giving that nation-state Most-Favored-Nation-Trading-Status. The P.R.C. is still a very real oppressive political power It should be very interesting to see what the Congress and the President do about Most-Favored-Nation-Trading-Status and the P.R.C. this June.

Stefan David Starr
Carmel

"Smoke'em"

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

To smoke or not to smoke. This is the question. However, the brilliant, cultured, and modern society in which we all live cannot seem to find the answer. This is a topic that should not even be up for debate. I say Smoke 'em.

Over 200 years ago our forefathers wrote the Constitution of the United States of America which guaranteed every person the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is a constitutional right for American citizens to smoke tobacco in most all public places. To take away a person's right to smoke would set the precedent that the government could now limit and confine the certain innumerable and inalienable rights which the United States Constitution prescribes to its people.

In its unconstitutional attempt to condemn smoking in all public places, the opposition has revealed itself to be nothing but bigotous, hypocritical, and disinforming. They tell the American people that smoking ought to be banned because it is uncomfortable to and unhealthy for those around it. Let us look at colossal automotive industry in our country, which is exponentially eating holes in our ozone and poisoning our air. We don't hear these people trying to ban public driving because it is unhealthy and dirty. It is amazing to see these people focus all of their time and effort toward destroying the minuscule institution of smoking while ignoring larger and more pressing problems with the health and welfare of society. Is this consistent with their goals?

Yes, it is feasible to say that the majority of this country does not smoke. It may also be feasible to say that this majority is probably against smoking in public places. However, the presence of a majority rule in our republican form of government does not take precedence over individual rights. Our forefathers implemented the majority rule, minority rights philosophy to protect the American people from this type of abuse.

Jonathan Spaulding
Carmel High School Senior

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	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Jazzercise	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Jazzercise	8:30 to 10 a.m.	
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Friday	Jazzercise	9 to 10 a.m.	
Saturday	Jazzercise	9 to 10:30 a.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

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	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
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Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	Scuba Classes	7 to 10 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
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If flies drive him wild he may have exceptionally thin skin and require frequent spraying with repellant.

Does he seem to listen to you? Perhaps he's a horse that responds to soft whistling. Find out what helps him to be quiet and relaxed . . . this can be invaluable, as we all know an excited horse doesn't learn.

Does he seem to learn? Or does he keep doing the things you don't want him to do? Is he a horse that likes you to be firm and decisive?

Thinking about all these things as you go about your grooming helps you learn what's going on in his head.

Your training under saddle will benefit from the understanding you've developed while wielding the brush. You'll know how long to make a particular lesson, how often to give him a break, how strongly to cue him, whether talking or whistling, or singing helps him to relax.

You'll be better able to get his willing cooperation because he'll feel you're part of each other. And, surely, this is what it's all about, this pays the food bill, this is the fun of owning a horse.

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said she believes the two went skiing somewhere in or near California for their honeymoon, with the help of some friends.

Sue Chelone, who works with Jason at M.J. Murphy lumber and hardware store, said "It's really sad and we want to try to do something...we just don't know where to start." As a minimum, she said, the Murphy employees will take up a cash collection to give the couple upon their return to the valley. Chelone encourages anyone who has dealt with the situation to call her with ideas for fund raising in the mornings until 1 p.m. at 659-2291. If you would like to donate something to the James, Chelone said she will be a point of contact for the Village and can be reached in the mornings until 1 p.m. at 659-2291. She stressed that monetary donations would be best so the couple can choose to buy what they need.

At the same time, Stratton said he would act as the point of contact for mid-valley and for the mouth of the valley for donations and contributions. Stratton can be reached at Long's, 624-0195.

The fire was the result of a cooking accident – it started on the stove, according to Cachagua volunteer firefighter Jim McFarland, who spoke with Cliff Williams, who had done the preliminary investigation.

McFarland said it was his understanding that the couple had stepped over to the neighbors for a few minutes while something was cooking on the stove, and by the time they noticed smoke, it was too late. "It was a small cabin, probably under 1,000 square feet...all wood and very dry. Those tend to burn pretty fast," McFarland said.

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT HAS SCHEDULED PUBLIC MEETINGS REGARDING THE FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT AND STATEMENT ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER SUPPLY PROJECT. MEETING DATES ARE SHOWN BELOW. THE PUBLIC IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

STUDY SESSION to review information contained in the Final EIR/EIS on the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project and answer questions about the New Los Padres Dam Project:

APRIL 25, 1994, 3:00 PM and 7:30 PM
Hidden Valley Music Center
Ford & Carmel Valley Roads, Carmel Valley

PUBLIC HEARING to receive public comment on the adequacy of the Final EIR/EIS on the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project:

APRIL 28, 1994, 7:30 PM
Ferrante Room, Monterey Conference Center
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Indians from page one

Henrietta Stern, senior project coordinator for the water district, on hand at the meeting to field technical questions regarding the proposed dam, stated that the dam had two purposes. First, it would provide current Peninsula residents with greater drought protection. Second, it would provide additional water for a limited amount of growth in the area by raising the current limit on available water by 19 percent. She also pointed out that the dam plans include provisions for the buildup of sedimentation which, according to projections, would maintain dam capacity for one hundred years.

Nason queried Stern as to why the 1,700 page EIR, which contained approximately three hundred pages of research and plans to improve the dam's impact on Steelhead native to the Carmel River, held just 14 pages discussing the probable effect of the dam on the Esselen cultural resources, despite the one-hundred page report filed with the water district by Archaeologist Gary S. Breschini detailing the threat the proposed dam poses to the Esselen tribe and recommending that no dam be constructed.

Stern responded that the combination of local lobbyists and state and federal environmental regulations compelled the depth of analysis into the probable impact on Steelhead as well as the provisions to protect them in the EIR. She added that equivalent attention had not been given to the Esselen's cultural resources in the EIR since similar regulations for the protection of Native American interests did not exist.

For the Esselen and other opponents of the proposed dam, time appears to be running out. Other plans to address the Peninsula's water needs which would not pose a threat to the Esselen's ancient villages and sacred sites, including a desalination plant in Sand City and an offstream reservoir at mid-valley have either been rejected by voters or deemed less cost effective than a new Los Padres dam by the Water District.

Moreover, although construction is not projected to begin until the turn of the century, the last major bureaucratic step for the plan, approval by the Army Corps of Engineers and issuance of a 404 permit, is likely to occur within the next few months.

Public hearings on the EIR and the dam proposal are scheduled for April 28 and May 4, respectively. Both will be held at the Monterey Conference Center at 7:30 p.m.

Nason concluded by encouraging members of the Carmel Valley community and the Peninsula at large to learn about the threatened Esselen cultural resources and support opposition to the dam. Stern added that everyone's comments are welcome at the public hearings, the second of which would be attended by a Colonel from the Army Corps of Engineers.

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"Red tape" resource manual available for fledgling businesses

Doing Business in California, a resource manual for prospective businesses needing help in cutting through the red tape of permitting and licensing, is available through the Lieutenant Governor's office and the Commission for Economic Development.

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The comprehensive guide provides sample administrative forms describing requirements and procedures related to forming a business. Provisions for California business tax laws and assistance in financing for environmental compliance are included, as well as information on forming limited partnerships, obtaining contractors' licenses and developing overseas trade.

In addition, the guide includes a section that describes the special opportunities available for businesses who invest in inner cities. To encourage economic growth in these areas, a list of agencies and community organizations assisting in this effort have been provided.

New to the 1994 edition is a section helping businesses plan for and recover from earthquakes, fires and other disasters. Far too often inadequate disaster preparedness has kept businesses from surviving even a moderate disaster.

Doing Business in California is available for $7.00 from the Lieutenant Governor's office. Checks made payable to the "State of California" should be sent along with the request to: Office of Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, State Capitol, Suite 1114, Sacramento, CA 95814.

REAL ESTATE

BY RAND SMITH

Have you noticed that your phone number replaced your Social Security number as the *number of choice* by companies everywhere?

It goes like this: You go to a store that you think you've never been to and the cashier will ask for your phone number. You want them to know your check is good so you don't hesitate giving it. Instantly, your life history jumps onto the computer screen, and the clerk is asking if you're still taking yoga lessons!

As a real estate agent, this has been putting me on the spot. I try and make the world believe my home and work numbers are the same. For one reason, I don't want other agents in my office accidently showing my clients a house for sale. I also want my clients to know I'm always on call for them. (When I'm not working, I don't want anyone to find me!) The truth is I have so many numbers - office, direct line, car, fax, voice mail, home - I can't remember which one to give to who.

"And what's your daytime number?" the counter person asks, while a line behind me waits. "It's the same as my home," I reply, "I'm a Realtor . . ." As a good agent, I know I'm supposed to advertise what I do. But sometimes it's nice being more of a secret agent. Especially because of "the question."

It follows me everywhere I go. Buying a pair of shoes; ordering a pizza; at a hardware store; having my car worked on. Everywhere. It's inevitable. "Oh yeah? How is the market these days?" The question is asked. Of course, everybody has heard the doom and gloom reports for the past two years. So with the question comes a sort of sorrowful/pathetic nod, as if to say, "You gonna make it OK? Are the kids still eating well? (Is this check any good?)"

So naturally I want to explain that for many agents, like myself, 1993 was a great year in terms of production. Just because there are fewer homes proportionally being sold, doesn't mean individual agents must sell fewer homes. In fact, some agents are selling many more houses now than they did when the market was *"good."*

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The level of service that must be provided to get those houses sold has had to increase also, I might add. Sellers are now getting more for their money in terms of commissions, because agents have had to improve their professionalism and knowledge of the business. Meantime, this is the best buyers market in about 27 years. A lot of people have had to decide to keep their homes as rentals. Great fortunes have been built with the creed, "Only buy, never sell." Today's non-seller can end up way ahead in a few years from now.

Anyway, while the check-out line continues to grow, I can never say all this in the time I have. I wonder if I should give my fax number to the clerk next time, and avoid the discomfort. But I smile. "What's your phone number?" I ask. "I'll give you a call."

Dam from page eight

sition to the new dam.

In addition to the threatened cultural resources, local residents and tribal members raised concerns about the impact the new dam would have on life in Carmel Valley. One resident commented that more water would bring more people, and more people would mean more traffic on the already congested Carmel Valley Road. Another objected to the notion that water from the Carmel River should be allocated for use by the rest of the Peninsula. Several residents questioned whether the new dam is a viable long term solution to the area's water problems, noting the fact that the two other dams in the valley had lost holding capacity due to buildup of sedimentation in the reservoirs. A final concern of particular interest to the Cachagua residents present was the effect dam construction, estimated to require two years, would have on the local community.

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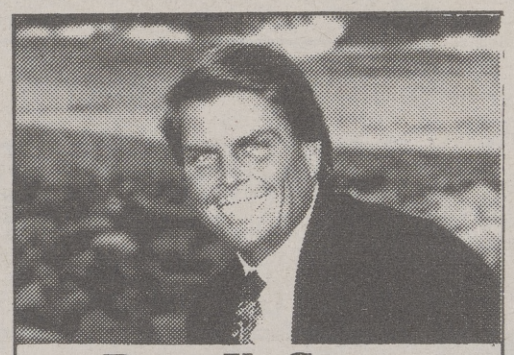

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way. A friend took her to the hospital.

- A clerk at a Carmel grocery store reported that a customer saw a transient pushing carts around the parking lot and was a traffic hazard.
- A San Francisco man reported that his stepson was overdue for a family reunion in Carmel. The man, 29, left that morning for Big Sur. His car was found at the Kirk Creek Campground where a note was left. A follow-up will continue.

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CROSSWORD ANSWER

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AGENDA
SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

FINAL EIR/EIS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

April 28, 1994
7:30 PM Ferrante Room, Monterey Conference Center

I. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL
II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
III. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
IV. PUBLIC HEARING TO RECEIVE COMMENTS ON THE FINAL EIR/EIS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER SUPPLY PROJECT
V. RECEIVE ANNUAL REPORT ON 5-YEAR ALLOCATION EIR MITIGATION PROGRAM
VI. ADJOURNMENT

Public Hearing on Federal 404 Permit
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SHERIFF'S LOG

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4-10 A Monterey man reported having an argument with his soon to be ex-wife at their Pebble Beach home. They were trying to separate their property.

- A Carmel man reported hearing and seeing suspicious subjects around his home about 4 a.m. and again at 10:30 p.m.
- A Carmel Hills woman reported that her ex-husband brought their children home two hours after their agreed-upon time per their child custody agreement.
- Two juveniles were cited for vandalism after they were caught spray painting three water towers located on Spruance Road near Ronda Road.
- An anonymous person reported a structure fire. The resident was contacted and stated he did not know how the fire started in the garage. CDF extinguished the fire. Investigation continues.
- A propane gas line separated from a gas grill and continued to burn at Pebble Beach home. The fire was extinguished by Pebble Beach Security. An outer wall to the residence was scorched.
- Two Carmel Valley residents were arrested and transported to jail on probable cause.
- A Pebble Beach man reported 23 one-ounce gold coins were missing from the safe in his home. The suspect is his stepson.

A manager at the Inn at Spanish Bay reported that a Milpitas woman checked into the Inn on April 1st. She acted strangely and wrote a bad check for payment. When confronted about the check, she said she would go to a bank and obtain the cash. She did not return to the Inn and left owing a $682.27 bill.

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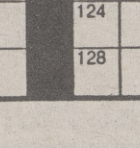
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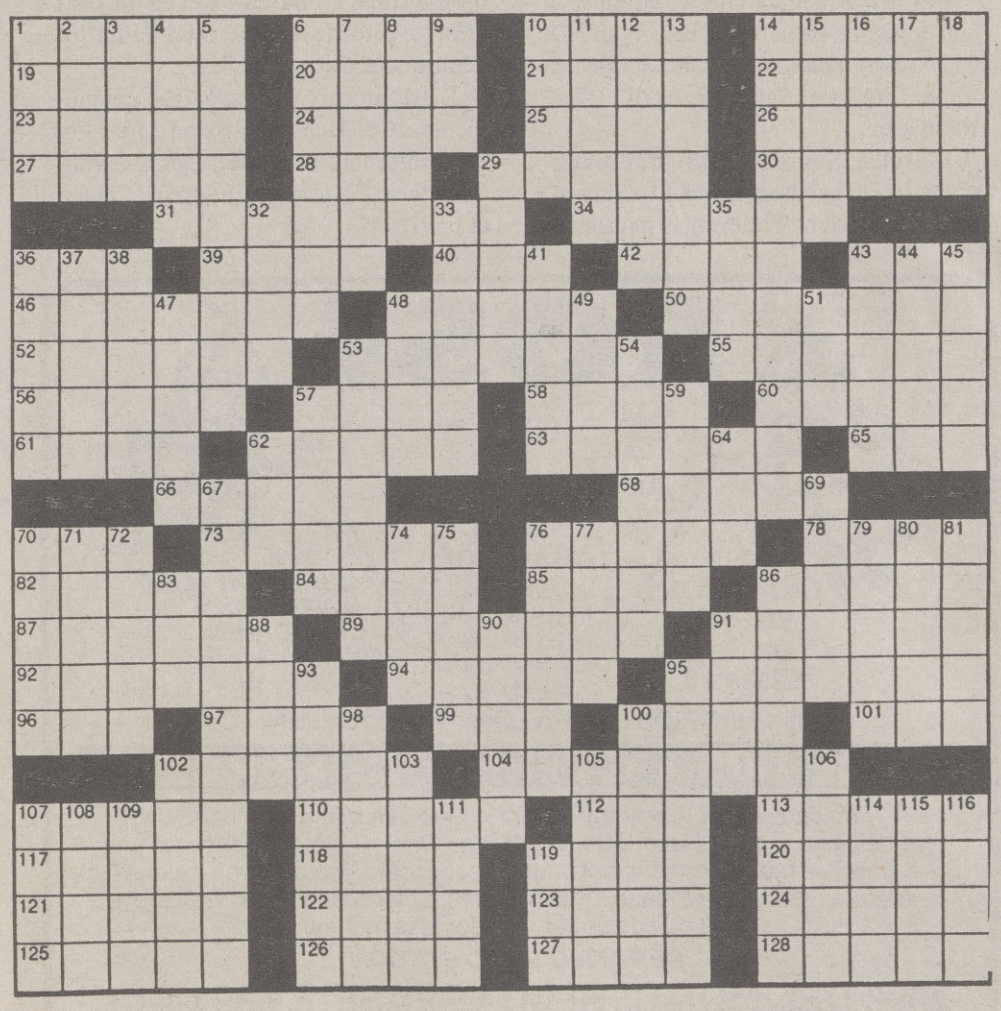

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Students in the first Carmel Valley Community Youth Center SCUBAclass are all smiles after their first underwater session at the CVCYC pool. Next classes begin May 9 and 10, but class sizes are limited. Call the CVCYC at 659-3983 for more information.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

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- A Carmel woman reported she believes her landlord went into her apartment and took a quartz space heater. She has seen what she believes to be her heater in his garage.
- A Monterey County Public Works employee requested that deputies meet him at the Tuclarcitos School in Carmel Valley regarding a construction company working there without a permit.
- A Pebble Beach woman reported a driving dispute involving a Pebble Beach man which had occurred on April 4.
- A local transient reported that two other transients had punched and kicked him in the area of the Carmel River and Highway 1. Both suspects were taken to County Jail. Citizens arrest.

4-11 A Pebble Beach man reported finding a guest hanging inside her bedroom.

- A Pebble Beach woman reported that her dog suffered a large cut and thinks someone may have cut the animal the previous night.
- A rescue team responded to a call from JP Burns Park that two San Francisco men were stuck down a cliff at the Park's Ecology Campsite.

Library hosts children's sing-along

Carmel Valley's young children will join together in song to celebrate *The Week of the Young Child,* at the Carmel Valley Library on Saturday, April 23rd at 10:30 a.m.

Marylee Sunseri, local children's singer, will lead the children in a Sing-a-long Celebration. The event is sponsored by Sunshine Children's Center in their effort to provide quality activities for the Children of Carmel Valley.

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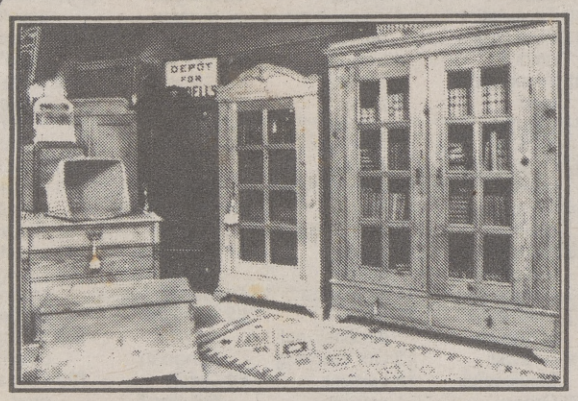

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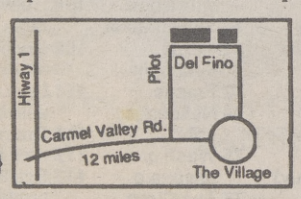

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